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Anti-Slavery Office
Phil^a Sept. 22nd
1859

My dear Mrs Chapman

If it was right to give Oliver Johnson \$1,000, 5 years ago, when he had another to share with him the duties of Editorship, it is right now to give him more because he is called on to perform additional labour.

When ~~Oliver~~ ^{Oliver} was invited to leave the Freeman for the Standard, the pecuniary question with him was whether he remain here as sole Editor at \$700 a year, or move into the Standard office as joint Editor at \$1,000. The contingency of being obliged to perform additional labour was left in the sole charge of the paper was not submitted to him. Additional labour imposed on him implies the obligation on the part of those who require it

of additional help.

If it was right to give Mr
Hunt ^{\$1,000} 5 years ago, when the
efforts of day, as he always
were ~~never~~ compensating him
it is not right to ^{forget} ~~help~~ him
~~at~~ the same falling now
when they are much higher.

If it is right for the cause to
give it agent in Phil ~~\$1,000~~
a thousand dollars a year, it
not-right-for the cause to give
it agent in New York who has
more to do & more to pay for
his living, say a thousand
dollars a year.

If it is true that we have no
right to be moderate with
anti-slavery friends it is equally
true that we have no right to
be mean with them. That
we should act on the principle
"the labour is worthy of his hire"
is as much due to ourselves &

It is to those whose services we em-
ploy. It is for the Church rather
not for us to do shady things
for Church sake. Your Board

are as much custodians of the
honour as of the funds of the
cause. ~~We~~ have no right to
deal more closely with your
agents than ~~we~~ ^{we} would with
your household servants. If it
is mean to huggle or boggle
with ^{the} one it is not handsome
to do so out to the other. But -
if we cant - do the handsome
thing at or at least do the
honest.

If you lament - the money
with which to increase Miss
Foley there are ends to the ex-
tension. I take it for granted that
Mr J. would not consent - to an
expensive fluctuation of funds in
his account. If he would he is
not the man I take him for,
nor the man who I should think
worthy of added pay. One of the

his aunt is that he is not
miserly. In money matters
he is remarkably modest.

If any argument is to be drawn from the principles of the Hays principles & mode of action, I think it would be in favor of my proposition. His rule & practice was to ~~disregard those~~ ^{be} ~~could not~~ ^{trust} ~~trust~~ & ~~have~~ ^{well} there when he returned.

But I will add nothing
more. I think that reflection
will show you that it would
be expedient & right to raise
the ~~present~~ salary.

What say about Pillsbury
27 ^{Lowland} & others expenses my mind. They
are not the kind of men the
cause most needs at this critical
time. They have neither breadth
no elevation enough to stand as
its Exponents. Our movement has
reached a point from which their
usefulness must begin to diminish
Canada's in any way but their force
knowledge, people will not away
with their prophecies. Their faith
will not avail against other peoples
light

I wonder that Mr Phillips found
any of any of them, in an issue
involving so much, though not
one of principle. "I know no men
whose hearts are nearer mine".
This is more than appreciation.
Super-appreciation is detraction.
That remark told as much against
Mr Garrison as it did in favor
of Mr Pillsbury.

I agree with you fully in all
you say about the importance
of the Standard. That is now &
must continue increasingly to be
our reliance. Was the spirit of
our principles & character. It im-
plies an arms & is an chief in-
strument for their accomplishment.
We cannot live ~~men to stand~~
men who will stand for us in the
field but we can employ others
who will do us justice in the bargain.
I am proud of the Standard. I
have no sympathy with ^{those} ~~any~~
~~less in the report~~ (perhaps the ~~best~~
~~not correct at now~~) for the denials of
the Freeman. I want no friend or
third rate paper at this stage of our

of our progress. True but the
best will do me; and that I
should want made still better.
Providence will be economy if
it will accomplish this end. The
Press is not now ^{as it has been} the "Grand
Tribune" for our ^{in the country} it is the No 2nd
23rd number. May I mention & still
~~the time. If we can make~~
~~the time the standard of~~
~~for the ability of power of a nation~~
~~and why don't we we shall have~~
~~raised a standard which will~~
~~make us known for its ability & power~~
~~as shall make it a celebrity we~~
~~shall be raising in the day raise~~
~~a standard which will knock~~
~~the walls of the old power down~~
~~into "dust & powder" in less~~
~~than a twelve-month~~
the time. If we can raise the
standard to such a distinction for
its ability & power as to turn all
eyes to it - and why can't we?
we shall erect a standard which
will knock the walls of the

old, from him into "d-o
know" in less than a twelve
month.

I have read Miss Newman
letter with much pleasure. My
wonder is not that she should
wonder such a good Aunt,
but that any abolitionist,
especially such as live so
near to Mr Phelps heart
should know any other. —

I was greatly delighted when
I first heard of Mr Henry
leaving to the cause; but
my joy has much abated.

Riches always bring trouble.
Lefacies often do more
harm than good. Money
is a very convenient thing;
I am no ~~Thapant~~ ^{Thapant} ~~but~~ a "dinner of herbs" under
certain conditions is better
than a "killed ox."

(J. M. McKim)

[illegible]

I have read very attentively
 the little volume which you
 mention is not that the present
 volume is a good deal
 but that any observations
 which may be made on the
 view of the subject must
 be made from the
 I was very sorry to hear
 of your loss of the book
 which I had been
 very anxious to see.
 My hope has been
 that it might be
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